

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)
J. P. FAULKNER, Manager
Entered at the Post-office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Knowledge is power—and the
way to keep up with modern
knowledge is to read a good
newspaper.

Vol. XIII.

Five cents a copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 2, 1912

One Dollar a year.

No. 44

NEW ARRIVALS
FOR MEN AND BOYS

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BEREA KENTUCKY

WORLD NEWS

President of China Delivers First Message—Mexican Revolutionists Seek Recognition—England and U. S. Send Warships to Mexican Coast—Olympic in Trouble—A Visit from Germany.

YUAN'S FIRST MESSAGE
Yuan Shi Kai, President of the Chinese Republic, delivered his first message to the Provisional Chinese Senate, Monday. It was personal and not a formal written address.

The President calls for the maintenance of order and the retention of external friendship, stating that the attitude of the foreign powers has been such as to merit the gratitude of China. The chief recommendations were as to reforms in the finances and tax system, negotiation of foreign loans, the establishment of Bureau of Forestry, Industry and Commerce and the reduction of the army. He states that religious liberty will be guaranteed. The message is reassuring.

TO ASK RECOGNITION
Representatives of the Revolutionary forces in Mexico are in Washington for the purpose of making a demand for the formal recognition of the belligerency of the Revolutionary party. The claim is made that the Revolutionaries only desire the recognition of the principles of the Mexican Constitution which the Madero Government has failed to achieve. A letter from Ambassador Wilson at the Mexican Capital states that the Government is doing all in its power to protect American subjects, and has not failed to the extent reported.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

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EXTRA

President Taft won in the Presidential Preference Primary in Massachusetts, Tuesday, over Theodore Roosevelt, by 3600 majority. Although he carried the State, by a fault in the law respecting the casting of ballots, while a majority expressed a preference for Taft, enough of the same people expressed a personal preference for the Roosevelt delegates at large to give them to him and thus divide the State's votes evenly. The ex-President, however, declines to accept these votes, since, as between him and the President, the majority are for the President.

In the same way Clark ran far ahead of Wilson but Gov. Foss gets the delegates.

TAFT FAR AHEAD

The contest between the President and Ex-President Roosevelt for the Republican nomination has been very bitter during the past week—the most bitter undoubtedly in our political annals. The primary in New Hampshire resulted in a signal victory for Mr. Taft, he now lacking only 112 of the votes necessary to a

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IN OUR OWN STATE

Excitement in Democratic Ranks—Wrecks on L. & N. and Q. & C.—Status of Woman's Suffrage Changing—Controversy Between Bradley and Powers.

THEIR TURN

The Republicans had their fight in Kentucky and for a while seemed to be all the show, the Democrats smiling and looking on. But the contest between Taft and Roosevelt has passed on to the East and elsewhere, and now we have time to give a little attention to what promises to be a show almost equally exciting. The contest now would seem to be as to whether the convention shall send an instructed or an uninstructed delegation, and Messrs. Haley and Mayo are said to advocate an uninstructed delegation with the hope of finally landing Kentucky in the Harmon column. On the other hand, it is claimed that the state is by right for Clark, and Congressman James calls upon the Democratic bosses to "unmask." The situation is growing in interest from day to day, and by the time the convention is pulled off, the 29th of May, our friends of the opposite party may have a little excitement of their own.

RAILROAD WRECKS

What came near being a disastrous wreck occurred on the L. and N. Road a few miles south of Winchester, Sunday night. The train ran into a landslide, the engine, two baggage cars, a mail car and smoker were derailed. The engineer

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LIVING MONUMENTS

Two weeks ago, the 18th, we gave large space to the celebration of Dr. Pearsons' Birthday, his address to the student body occupying our editorial column. We also published the splendid address of Dr. Barton on "The Power of Personality" which was the chief feature in Berea's celebration of her great benefactor's completion of his 92d year. Now, so soon and so unexpectedly, we are called upon to record his death.

Sunday, Apr. 14th, 92 years young, he was rejoicing with his friends, and expressing the confident expectation of seeing his hundredth birthday. But on that very day he contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia and on Saturday morning, the 27th, the end came.

A few miles east of Berea up in the hills are many springs that for years wasted their coolness in the sands of the valleys below, but now these valleys are pierced by the iron mains and the refreshing streams are no longer wasted—the springs are transplanted to the campus. Not until these springs cease to flow—until these fountains cease to sparkle—will the memory of Dr. Pearsons fail in Berea.

Farther back in the mountains, on the western plains, and among the granite hills of New England thousands of youths and maidens saw and heard the doors of opportunity closing to them as they sought the school and the college. Dr. Pearsons thrust open and will forever—hold open these doors to them. Childless, he will ever be honored by his forty-seven adopted children—his colleges; and an ever increasing intellectual offspring will cherish his memory a-down the ages.

LEAVING WINTER QUARTERS

The flies are leaving their winter quarters. Only a few are in evidence, and these few are generally found trying to get through the window pane, seeking the light and warmth of the out-doors. The dark, warm and hidden corner behind the stove, in the cracks, or behind the torn wall paper is no longer necessary for their warmth and comfort. Now while they are few they are trying to get out. On the outside where filth is more plentiful—their medium of propagation—they will become millions. Then they will be battling at the doors to get in.

One fly killed now as it seeks to make its exit means a thousand, possibly ten thousand, killed a little later on. So now is the time to swat them. And one fly killed now may mean a doctor bill saved, an epidemic avoided, the postponement of a funeral—many funerals. Is it not worth while?

But this is not all of the fight. If the few flies get out and the stable and the out-houses are cleaned up, if the refuse in the kitchen is properly screened or disinfected, they will find no place to lay their eggs—flies do not feed their young. The eggs must be deposited in filth off of which they live as maggots until they are able to fly, until they come to the kitchen and dining room for their deserts. In exchange for these delicacies they will leave from their sticky legs disease germs on the butter, on the bread, on the jelly, or they may plant the germ of Tuberculosis in the pin scratch on the baby's dimpled arm or foot.

Then organize the fly killers. It is a religious service, a patriotic service. Proclaim from the house-tops the doctrine of cleanliness. It is a real gospel—a gospel of salvation—salvation from disease and premature death. Organize in the towns, get out a search warrant for the health officer. If he can't be found, have another appointed. Have your town as beautiful, as clean and as healthful as any town in America, and your home will be included, of course.

It is a problem of back yards and stable yards; of kitchens, of out-houses and dark alleys. And the problem is solved by the application of one delightful word—cleanliness.

Berea has had two cleaning up campaigns already this spring and they have worked wonders, and many other towns are awake, but this only shows how much there is to be done. The breeding places of the flies have hardly been touched. The fight is only begun.

Memorial Services for Dr. Pearsons

Interesting Addresses by Prof. Raine, Mr. Osborne and Mrs. Frost.

A memorial service in honor of Dr. Pearsons was held in the Chapel, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, a large number of the students, faculty and friends being present. The service began with the singing of "How firm a foundation," after which Prof.



DR. DANIEL KIMBALL PEARSONS

Dinamore read from the fourth chapter of Joshua. Then all sang "I know whom I have believed." Rev. Roberts led in prayer.

Prof. Raine spoke in part as follows:

TO THE FOREIGN ADVERTISER

The Citizen is an inter-county weekly. It is slowly growing, the average circulation for 1909 being 2,082; for 1910, 2,345; for 1911, 2719; and it is expected to pass the three thousand mark this year.

Exclusive of Berea and vicinity—Southern Madison County—it circulates extensively in Jackson, Owsley, Clay and Rockcastle Counties. Of these counties, two, Jackson and Owsley, have no local paper. The Citizen having the largest circulation in them of any other weekly or daily.

Furthermore, The Citizen is soon to be an all home print paper, the

change being scheduled to take place the first issue in June, after which time all of its columns alike will be open to the local and foreign advertiser. And to them it offers the following advantages:

First, it covers a territory not touched extensively by any other paper.

Second, it reaches the best homes and the best people of this territory.

Third, it protects both the advertiser and his patrons by accepting no questionable ads, whatever—everything of the patent medicine nature is debarrd.

Fourth, its advertising rates are reasonable and will be furnished on request.

"One of the highest of our abilities is reflection upon what has been our experience before, or in the experience of others. We have our

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Globe, Equity,
Mt. PleasantNow ready for delivery at
the lowest prices at

CHRISMAN'S

"THE FURNITURE MAN"

ROUSING SOUTHERN WELCOME
FOR THE CINCINNATI BOOSTERS

Special Train Here With Enthusiastic Cincinnati Commercial Association Members—Interesting Program With Speeches and Music By Weber's Prize Band.

A splendid welcome was accorded the members of the Cincinnati Commercial Association upon their arrival in Berea. The fine special train of eleven cars attracted much attention at the station. The music by Weber's band was a very interesting feature of the visit.

Berea had made considerable preparations for the reception of the gentlemen from the Queen City, but owing to the fact that the train was late in arriving and the time allotted to Berea was short, the full program could not be carried out.

Mr. H. E. Taylor, Purchasing Agent of the College, and the Editor of The Citizen met the Boosters at Middlesboro and returned on their train with them. They enjoyed their hospitality, marched in their lines at the various stops and met

and became personally acquainted with a number of the representatives.

When the train reached Berea a large crowd was present to meet them, the College band was playing and a number of representative business men of the town, led by the band, and a company of the young men from the College, dressed in their white ducks, soon formed in line to escort them to the Chapel. Prof. Seale was marshal of the occasion and the line, Weber's band playing, proceeded up the hill to Chestnut Street, to Boone Tavern where lemonade was served by a committee of young ladies and around Main Street and through the campus to the Chapel.

A good audience was present, made up both of College people and citizens.

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BIRDS EYE VIEW OF CINCINNATI BOOSTERS EN ROUTE.

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Red Top is the CHEAPEST GOOD ROOF.
No Painting or Patching Every Year.
FIRE INSURANCE Costs Less than Any Other Roofing.
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